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McWADE for PRESIDENT

We must recognize the necessity for Laurentian students to define their aims and articulate their immediate concerns. SGA must serve as a source of information for individual students. Any organization on this campus can further student activities by providing the SGA with information required to obtain an informed perspective on any issue or event at any given time.

If people are committed to the concept of a student movement strong enough to influence the government, someone will have to develop it. The Ontario Federation of Students has been created as the agent of development. In September 1974, OFS through the SGA, is asking for a conclusive poll from its constituents over issues as important as the future of OFS.

The question on the ballot is for an increase of \$1.50 in your student fees, specifically for OFS. The Ontario Federation of Students is designed to reflect, represent, and defend the varied interests of college and university students across the province. Social and cultural activities dealing with particular groups, French or English must have the onus of responsibility on those members of the SGA that best represent that student population. It is the responsibility of the French Vice-President to maintain a flow of communication between the francophones and the SGA executive and council. It is the responsibility of the English Vice-President to maintain a flow of communication between the anglophones and the SGA. It is the ultimate responsibility of the President of this SGA to co-ordinate this flow of information by conclusive action for the benefit of Laurentian's students.

I strongly support the following principles underlying the recommendations of the 1972 Report of the Task Force on the relationship between the SGA and Student Newspapers at Laurentian University.

a) LAMBDA and REACTION rather than the SGA should assume full legal responsibility for their respective contents.

b) LAMBDA and REACTION should be completely autonomous from the SGA with respect to finances.

c) LAMBDA and REACTION should be completely independent of the SGA with respect to content, in order to ensure full "freedom of the press" and

d) Those in charge of LAMBDA and REACTION should be ultimately accountable to the student

body as a whole and not to the SGA alone.

It is recommended that each newspaper is to incorporate, in order to relieve the SGA of any legal responsibility and to make their respective editors, with limited liability, responsible for contents. Each newspaper is to be financed by a publications fee to be separated from the SGA fee, payable by all students at registration, and supplemented by contributions from advertising. Each newspaper is to be governed by a Board of Directors representing the newspaper officers, the newspaper staff, and the student body at large.

The new Laurentian University SGA pub is presently under construction in the old Schooner and lower cafeteria location. The Ontario University Pub Managers' Association has been informed by the LCBO that Special Occasion Permits, by which Laurentian's Pub now operates, will very soon not be issued for Pub operations. Laurentian University will be applying for a full-time Liquor Licence but the licence will be granted only to the University administration. Under present conditions there are only two avenues of approach for future pub operations and these two are only a forecast. We have two types of liquor licences available to us. One is a Tavern Licence, where all liquor and beer sales can not exceed food sales. Under these conditions it would only be logical and purely advantageous to the SGA for the Food Services to manage the pub operations and in return the SGA would receive a percentage of sales. Negotiations for Pub maintenance would have to guarantee no rise in present Pub prices. In effect, the SGA would only be able to control Pub entertainment. I propose that on entertainment nights a 25 cent cover charge would be levied for Laurentian students and \$1.00 for non-Laurentian guests to meet entertainment expenses and to maintain a solvent SGA.

The second type of licence available to the university is a regular Full-Time Pub Licence. This type of licence is one that allows sale of beer and liquor with no restrictions governing food quotas as under a Tavern Licence. Again, under this Full-Time Pub Licence, the university would control the Pub. This Pub licence is by far the most advantageous to Laurentian's student body. There are no food restrictions as already mentioned but like the tavern licence there are no taxes per case of beer and bottle of liquor, like we now have on the Special Occasion Permits. The cost of these full-time licences would be equivalent in the long-run to the costs of the levies imposed on beer and liquor which we now have under Special Occasion permits. In other words, the prices you now pay must be maintained.

Under present forecasts, the students at Laurentian would have no control over the Pub. If elected, I promise to investigate every alternative possible to maintain control of our pub in the hands of Laurentian's students.

Referring again to our loss of Pub control, this would eliminate the necessity for SGA to pay \$10,000 for a full-time Pub-Manager Social Convenor. For special social activities as Frosh Week and Winter Carnival, students experienced in social activity organization could be hired and financial remuneration in the forms of tuition and residence for example could be paid to them for their work.

SGA must take on the task of an Alumni Association. The financial returns in the form of donations to Laurentian University from our graduates opens the doors to expanded library facilities and cultural projects and more important, the promotion of Laurentian University to Sudbury and the province of Ontario.

Course evaluations should be required reading for any student taking courses at this university. This gives you a chance to see what happened to the students who took the course before you. The SGA must be a recipient of this information and function as the Laurentian student distribution centre for this material.

There must be a way to secure lounges for our student population. I propose that at the very minimum, we secure the old Pub for a student lounge.

There must be comprehensive publicity for all social and cultural events on campus.

There must be regular financial statements and regular progress reports on work done by the SGA and this would best be accomplished by monthly meetings of all Laurentian students in the Fraser Auditorium or the Great Hall.

There must be better representation by our general SGA council with enforcement of constitutional provisions dealing with perpetual absentees.

It is the ultimate responsibility of the President of this SGA to motivate and co-ordinate all aspects of student communication for the benefit of Laurentian's students.

My University affairs experience is as follows: President of U of S College Students' Council, President of U of S Residence Students' Council, member of the Food Service Committee, SGA council member, RPM Sales of Laurentian Leather Jackets, contributor to Lambda, member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

I believe that by electing me, you would get the best return on your money. Communicate, get involved. Vote in this election and Vote Mike McWade, President of your SGA.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 13

12:30 (afternoon) Science II Cafeteria . . . "Meet the candidates" - SGA Elections - Bear Pit Session

4pm - Midnight - Le Voyageur Have a beer & shoot the breeze . . . a welcome relief from the Bear Pit Session . . . No entertainment this week in the Pub . .

THURSDAY MARCH 14

Le Voyageur - 4pm-Midnight - NO COVER CHARGE; Beer 40 cents Liquor 65 cents . . . Buy your candidate a drink - they deserve it!

FRIDAY MARCH 15

Le Voyageur - 4pm-8pm. Quiet times . . . Great Hall - 8pm-1am . . . School of Nursing Annual Dance - featuring SPOTT FARM, a soft, gentle band that can turn it on when the mood needs it . . . All band Everyone welcome Admission: \$1 LU Students, \$2 guests . .

SATURDAY MARCH 16

Thornloe Banquet at Cassios . . presentations of the Colin Elliott Benefit receipts to Collins mother and brother . . "Music Machine"

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

food & good times. 5:30 - ??

Le Voyageur 8pm-1am . . no entertainment but hope you promised your favourite downtown pub for their St. Patrick's Day bashes . .

SUNDAY MARCH 17

ST. PATRICK'S DAY . . Great Hall 5pm-? Olde St. Pat himself says . . be at the bash and hear "Maclean & Maclean" plus "Sam & the Colts" . . plus Irish Supper, Leprechauns, Blarney Stones & things! Wear something green . . Everybody's Irish, Costumes Prizes & surprises . . Tickets \$3

single, \$5 per couple; available at SGA office . .

C 114 6:30 pm & 10 pm SGA Movie Series . . Special Irish Attraction "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" \$1 Admission

MONDAY MARCH 18

UC Sports Banquet - phone UC for further info . .

TUESDAY MARCH 19 & WEDNESDAY MARCH 20

SGA Elections - Polls open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Midnight Marauder

GRIPE REBUTTAL

Concerning the MIDNIGHT MARAUDER

It seems, deary, that you have missed the boat completely concerning the Midnight Marauder. There is more happening to this fair campus than just "Francophones fucked by Senate" and "Science screwed by Senate Budget Committee." There are other minor things which make up Laurentian as well. These things range from the drunks who invade on the weekends to the twenty false fire alarms that Laurentian averages per year. It is these things also that make up Laurentian as well. If you want something assinine, then go to the Senate for they are always re-creating and creating some commotes and various other area. Excuse the mis-quote but many will agree that "Importance is in the eye of the Beholder". P.S. As for personal vendettas there are approximately four hundred of them none of which have been expressed by the MIDNIGHT MARAUDER.

By J. Beauchamp & D. Healey

The Department of Philosophy, on March 1, sponsored an exchange conference with Trent University, held at Trent. The trip to Peterborough was the result of original planning by Dr. M. Paterson in liaison with the Trent Philosophy Department, particularly associate Professor MacAdam, a Hume scholar at Trent.

Topics at the conference dealt with Humean ethics and theory of self and the Cartesian concerns of the "Cogito" and mind/body identity. The Laurentian students were also treated to a tour of Trent University campus and were impressed by the atmosphere and facilities of this new institution.

The conference was intended to be, and was, oriented toward student participation, and took the form of four presentations, two by Laurentian students of philosophy

Joy Beauchamp and Dennis Healey, the other two contributed by Trent undergraduates. This format departs from the usual one of restricted faculty only interchange among universities in Ontario. As such it sets a precedent for future co-ordination of academic endeavours on a non-institutional level. Laurentian's Philosophy Department

ment already plans to repeat the Trent conference next academic year, with Trent being hosted in as effective and enjoyable a fashion as way the Laurentian delegation. It is hoped that the Humanities Council will again be underwriting costs as they were generous enough to do so in this case.

Appointment

Benson A. Wilson has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister, University Affairs Division, in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Born in 1926, he graduated from the University of Western Ontario. He was elected a Rhodes Scholar and studied in England at Oxford University, receiving a B.Sc. in physics in 1950.

In 1951, after a year of teaching, he went into industry and spent the next seventeen years in various aspects of production, operational

research and marketing. From 1957 to 1968 he worked for British American Oil Company Ltd., latterly as Planning and Development Manager in the Ontario Division's Marketing Department.

In 1968, he joined the Ontario Government as Director of the Treasury Board's Program Review Branch. He remained with the Treasury Board until 1972 when he joined the Resources Development Secretariat.

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Women and Health

TORONTO (CUP) -- Speakers at a workshop on feminist values in mental health held in Toronto Feb. 9 agreed that male psychologists should not treat women.

Panel chairwoman, Eleanor Burwell, a Carleton University psychologist, said female patients have difficulty developing independence when the therapist is a man because women are trained to depend on men and respect their views.

Dr. Sandra Pyke, a York University psychologist, said male psychologists have ingrained sexual biases. "Gender is all important in our society", said Dr. Pyke. "By the age of three human beings are aware of their roles. Many of the problems of people who come for counselling are tied to their gender."

Psychiatrist Gustav Tolentino said all women are oppressed "whether these women are conscious of it or not" and male

therapists must realize this before they can be considered qualified to treat women patients. Sexism is prevalent in our society said Tolentino and it is abnormal and pathological.

Tolentino advised women in mental health who have trouble with male co-workers because they do not conform to traditional ways of thinking to tell their male colleagues to go to hell.

Guelph University psychologist Dr. Shirley Bowen criticized high school counselling of female students. Most high school guidance counsellors, she said, are middle aged males with traditional sexist views on occupations for women and often advise female students against trying to break into fields traditionally reserved for men. As well, they often steer male students toward university even if they are not academically inclined because it is incumbent upon the male to get a good education.

In an interview after the workshop, Dr. Tolentino condemned psychiatrists who have sexual relations with their women patients and justify their actions by saying they are helping women liberate themselves from sexual inhibitions.

Sexual relations between psychiatrists and female patients is rape because of the power relationship involved said Tolentino. The female patient is especially vulnerable in a relationship with a male psychiatrist, he said, because she has come to him for help in the first place and has been taught to look upon men as authority figures.

Tolentino says psychiatrists who have sexual relationships with patients -- and this practice is prevalent -- should be punished. The Ontario Medical Association is aware of the problem but prefers to ignore its existence because of its "protective" attitude towards its members at the expense of patients.

The OMA will continue to do nothing, he added, until women who have been victimized by psychiatrists complain.

Canadian Aid

OTTAWA -- The Federal Government will probably approve grants for humanitarian assistance to African groups which are opposed to the white supremacist nations of southern Africa. The money will be spent within liberated areas in white dominated countries or in neighboring blackruled countries such as Tanzania and Zambia where the African groups have headquarters. The groups hold some territories in Portuguese Africa, and conduct guerrilla activities in Rhodesia from Zambia.

The External Affairs Department has still to decide on some specific projects. The Government will need to be assured that the money will be used for humanitarian purposes; this may require some surveillance to make sure the money is used for "blankets and not bullets". Canada has already decided against military assistance to the freedom fighters.

The new policy towards the African nationalist movement became manifest originally in a Commonwealth conference communiqué. The communiqué said, "Heads of Governments were agreed in their opposition to apartheid and minority rule in southern Africa. They therefore recognized the legitimacy of the struggle to win full human rights and self-determination."

QUEBEC -- Gabriel Loubier, leader of the Union National

party in Quebec, has announced that he will retire from politics March 30, thus moving the party farther along the road to oblivion.

Mr. Loubier took over the party leadership in June, 1971. The party itself has held power for 20 of the last 30 years, but has been in a steady decline since the death of its founder, Maurice Duplessis, in 1959. In the last provincial election the party received less than 5 per cent of the vote and all of its candidates were defeated.

Since the party no longer exists as a political force in the province, the forthcoming leadership struggle will be mainly over control of the party's finances. The UN has about \$300,000 in the bank, all that remains of \$4.5-million obtained when the party sold its daily newspaper, *Montreal-Matin*, to Power Corp. in 1972.

Since the last election there has been some question as to where the money went to.

TORONTO -- The province's Air Management Branch has released a study showing lead contamination as high as 500 parts per million in the soil in a residential area adjacent to Prestolite Batteries Ltd. on Dufferin St. The upper limit of "normal" concentration of lead in soil is 200 parts per million.

The Branch has recommended that the inhabitants of about 90 residences in the area be tested for possible high lead levels in their blood.

On Pedagogical Methodology

By Mary Stellenpool

On Thursday, Feb. 19 all potential teachers at Laurentian had the opportunity to meet with a representative from Queen's University in Kingston. The representative, Mr. Johnston, spoke on the Bachelor of Education Program, which is offered at Queens. About twenty students showed up to listen to Mr. Johnston as he outlined the different aspects of

the one year course. His talk was highlighted by slides showing the extensive new facilities that have been built for students enrolled in the course. Included among these were the media centre, language labs, library, outdoor education facilities and a new residence complex.

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a teaching career might like to note the Trent-Queen's

Program. Students who enroll in this program can work towards their academic BA and their Bachelor of Education degree at the same time. All aspects of this program have not been worked out as of yet. However, those wishing to know more about it can do so by writing either to Queen's or to Trent and asking for information on the Trent-Queen's Concurrent Program.

The Space Between the Stars

Dr. G. Herzberg, Canada's only Nobel Prize Winner in the Physical Sciences, will be in Sudbury as a guest of Laurentian University and the Sudbury Branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada, on Thursday, and Friday, March 14 and 15, 1974. Following visits to the different science departments at Laurentian University, Dr. Herzberg will give a public lecture in the Fraser Auditorium at 8:00 pm on Thursday March 14, entitled "The Space Between the Stars".

This is an excellent opportunity for Sudburians to come and hear something about the wonders of the universe from Canada's most distinguished scientist and a man who is a master at expressing very clearly, the most difficult concepts.

On Friday, the 15th of March, Dr. Herzberg will spend some time visiting INCO operations.

Dr. Herzberg was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in November, 1971 for "his contributions to the knowledge of electric structure and geometry of molecules."

He was born on Christmas Day in 1904 in Hamburg. He was educated at Darmstadt Institute of Technology, the University of Göttingen and the University of Bristol. In 1935, Dr. Herzberg joined the staff of the University of Saskatchewan, where he remained until 1954, when he left to become professor of spectroscopy at Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago. It is worth noting that Dr. A.E. Douglas, the National Research Council's Head of Physics and Dr. W.G. Schneider, the President of the Council, were both former students of Dr. Herzberg at the University of Saskatchewan.

In 1948, Dr. Herzberg returned to Canada to join the National Research Council, becoming in 1955, the Director of the Division of Pure Physics. At an age when most of us are considering retiring, Dr.

Herzberg in 1969, accepted the position of Distinguished Research Scientist with the National Research Council, continuing his investigations on the structures of chemical molecules by spectroscopy. Although educated as a physicist, much of Dr. Herzberg's recent work, for example, on free radicals and molecules, has been more related to the field of chemistry than physics -- an excellent example of the interdisciplinary nature of science by one of the world's foremost practitioners. In particular, his work on the spectra of radiation emitted by free radicals, including simple organic ones such as methyl, has enabled astronomers to identify many of

these chemicals in interstellar space. That Dr. Herzberg is still very much an active scientist, can be gauged by the NASA announcement in January of this year, that he and one of his collaborators at the National Research Council provided the first evidence of water molecules in the comet KO-HOUTEK.

Dr. Herzberg is the author of some 200 publications in spectroscopy and quantum mechanics. In addition, he has written a number of text books in physics, most of which have subsequently been translated into Russian. One of his most important works, pub-

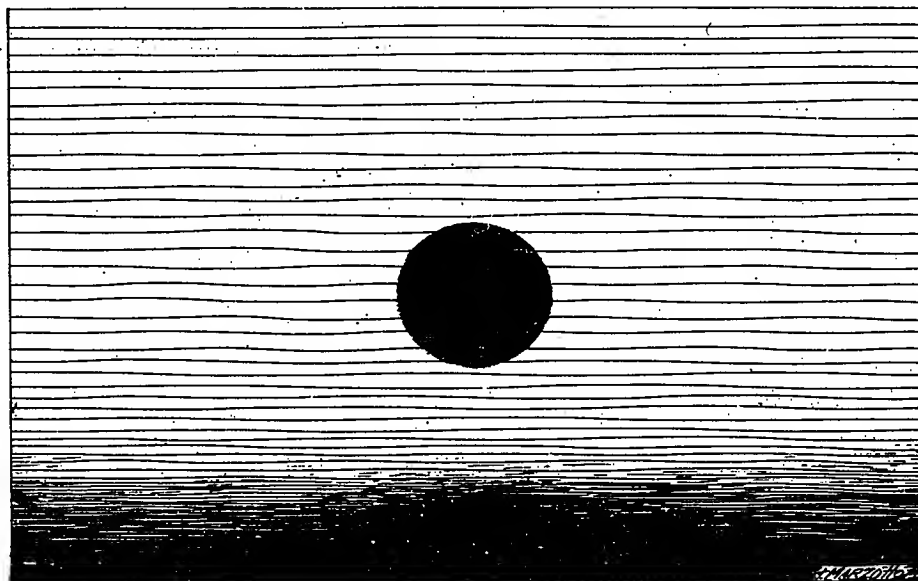
lished in 1966 was a 3 volume book entitled "Molecular Spectra and Structure."

Dr. Herzberg, whilst best known to scientists for his work in the field of molecular spectroscopy, is perhaps as well known to the general public in Canada as an untiring champion of the vital need to support basic research in science. He has frequently stressed that many of the major developments in technology over the past 100 years, have been based on discoveries made by scientists motivated entirely by the quest for knowledge, the by-products of these kinds of unfettered investigations invariably being of immense public service.

In conclusion, it is worth recalling a remark made by Dr. Herzberg:

"You can't set out to make a discovery. It wouldn't be a discovery if you did. Discoveries come accidentally from researchers who are often looking for something other than what they find. A high standard of living is not, as such, a goal worth striving for unless a high standard of living includes a high standard of art, literature and science."

The Public lecture "The Space Between the Stars" will be given by Dr. Herzberg in the Fraser Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 14.



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THIS WEEK: this week we had most of the election candidates here trying to cash in on the free p.r. on hand to give a hand were nancy who did some of the typing and typed out mike and his add, mike was running around putting up his sins all over the place, mike mikwaddel was here to make sure we laid his add out right, joanne was here to do the typesetting, hairy the shipyard was here talking about his teddy bear, gartie poop was here with a few pix and frodo did most of the layout while bill did his homework, candy did her coo-met, bruce bothwell was here without his beard, and so was barby and bevie and eleven and the scartett pimpermuck and his thornloe story. this weeks issue gorges its way to all the students who have to put up with all that election shit if they want to eat their lunch in our not so great hell and also to the staff of lambda for putting out this issue without the help of edito bill. endit

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COMMENT

By Vivian Edson

Over the years that I have been a student, I have had both the pleasure and misfortune to witness many occurrences. With this campus. With honesty, I can say that the last three years can be categorized as misfortunate ones. I have seen students, of varying philosophies, struggle for recognition of student rights and needs. I've heard of the mental hassles and physical strain that many experienced while on committees. The stories are more in the line of horror shows: From each "fighter" came the same complaint - one that many know I've lodged on occasion - that students basically don't give a damn; they're here to get nothing except a limited specialty in some discipline, a piece of paper to verify it, and a good time. Some factions among the students and professors feel sick - deep down -, it produces gut-reactions from the non-conformists and from some conformists who feel they've failed to open the eyes of those who will construct the future here and elsewhere. It is all very well to read nicely bound texts, attend lectures, take notes etc... but if none of this affects the student's conscious then time, money and effort have been in vain. Persistence (or bloody mindedness) continues to prompt the efforts of those calling for student awareness. Amongst all the plastic statues the real people surface, manifestations of tatter walk these halls daily, they are identified by labels "Lambda staffer", "council member", "senate member" for students", "I.S.O. member", etc... The list is short but their efforts and goals impressive, their rewards hard earned and their thanks nonexistent. It is expected of them, they have to perform, do, talk, bargain and scrounge-but for what? For the student body! They give up their social time, study time and what ever is left from their 24 hour day. They've been called committed socialists individuals looking for adoration or power,

cliques, what ever. Their accomplishments are perceived as gifts owed, dues to be given without acknowledgement.

Perhaps I'm cynical but also I'm a pessimist hoping or anticipating that the Lazarath student body will rise from the dead and return to the living - to growing, feeling and experiencing what is now their life - this university and all that it implies from administration down to student government. We have not had the "best" prodding from those who should have given it but that is not a legitimate excuse for covering ourselves in a blanket of apathy or rejection. Each student has two commitments, one to himself and one to those who follow. To be selfish about goals, time and concern is to find that you have learned nothing which can be transferred beyond the confines of this institution.

To make an effort is to display to the many spectators that you have comprehended something about what now surrounds you and that it will be of source of future references.

For the first time in a year many of you will be exercising your opinion and attitude during student elections. To verbalize is to remain inactive participants in campus life - a disease some of us have ascribed to L.U. students exclusively. Over the next week your role as a student is going to be challenged not only socially and politically but academically. Your mind will be activated for a different reason; who you want as a representative, what his election will imply and how you participate will show just what you have learned and to what extent you wish to participate in University life.

If you want a voice then express yourself at the bear-pit sessions (Tues. 12:30 G.H. and Wed. 12:00-Sci.) and at the ballot box.

Poor turn outs indicate a lot to many factions - professors, administrators, fellow students and those elected. Can you now return some of the efforts that others have spent on you?

Strokers Box

by Mike McWade
President of U of S Students' Council

Well, it's election time at the University of Sudbury.

The purpose of the College Council is to allow the students of the University of Sudbury, in conjunction with the University of Sudbury Residence Council, to administer student affairs, to promote interests of the University of Sudbury in general and of the student body in particular to promote knowledge, fraternity and equality within the University of Sudbury College.

Le but du Conseil du Collège de l'université de Sudbury en collaboration avec le Conseil de la Résidence est d'administrer les affaires étudiantes, de veiller aux intérêts de l'université de Sudbury en général et du corps étudiants, et surtout de promouvoir le savoir, la fraternité et l'égalité de tous.

ELECTIONS

Positions opened: President, Vice President English, Vice-President French, 3 English Counciliers, 3 French Counciliers, 2 English Reps and 2 French Reps. Nomination forms are available from Keith "La Toque" Beaulieu at the U of S Residence, room 131 or from the Receptionist in the administration Building.

Postes ouverts: Président, Vice Président

anglais, Vice Président français, 3 Conseillers anglais, 3 Conseillers français, 2 reps. anglais et 2 reps. français. Les formules de nomination sont disponibles au bureau du Portier de la Résidence et celui de la réceptionniste à l'édifice de l'administration.

Nomination open March 11 and close Friday March 15 at 5:00 p.m.

Nomination ouvert le 11 mars et fermé le vendredi, 15 mars à 17:00 heures.

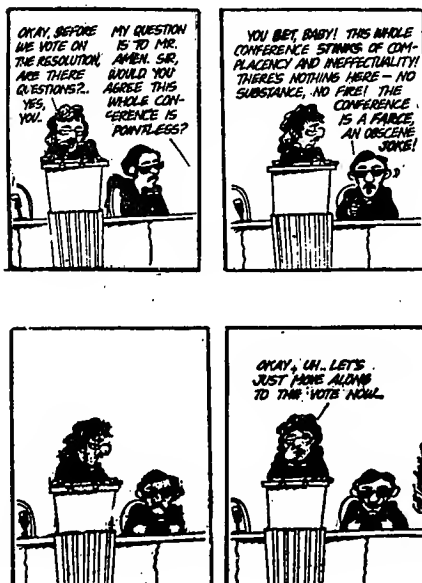
Campaigning from March 11-15; Election on March 20-21.
Campagne le 11-15 mars; Election le 20-21 mars.

Tickets for the U of S annual banquet will go on sale March 11 near the Great Hall and in the U of S Residence Porter's Office.

Billets pour le banquet de U de S seront en vente à partir du 11 mars.

This year's banquet will be held at the Northbury Hotel on Saturday, March 23. Tickets are \$12.00 per couple and must be provided by "Music Machine".

Ce banquet aura lieu le 23 mars au Northbury. Les billets sont \$12.00 par couple.



Editors

beef

Dear Editor:

This beef concerns an article written by Dan McKinnon titled Puck Pneumonia in which the author through some sour humour discouraged many female students from participating in intramural sports.

McKinnon classed the U. of S. girls as Papists, Huntington girls as Heretics, U.C. girls as whimps and milkops and the Fizz Ed girls as bulls. This gives us some evidence that the author should not be writing for Lambda but for National Lampoon.

In trying to further his sick sense of humour, he stated that one player from U.C. wore an athletic support securely lodged upon her olfactory organ. This I will calmly say is an untruth. It's also hard to believe that McKinnon is such a very observant person in writing such a detailed article when he wasn't even in attendance of the concerning games.

The girls are beginners and most have never played on a hockey team before. Intramural hockey for these girls is a form of entertainment that is fun regardless of the scores.

We girls think that Dan McKinnon would do Lambda a great service if he purchases an athletic support and lodged it securely where it would do some good -- upon his head.

Dana Conway (Captain and Spokeswoman for P.P. Hockey)

bitch

Dear Editor:

This past week, the S.G.A. has seen fit to impose a 25 cent admission charge to the pub. This was done despite the fact that: a) at a referendum meeting three weeks ago in the Fraser auditorium the students agreed that the pub should have a band only 2 nights a week in order to cut costs and not have to raise beer prices or have a cover charge. It is our belief that the \$1 cover charge was to deter too many

people (non-students), from coming to the pub especially on Friday and Saturday night. After all this pub is for the students of Laurentian, (and their guests), and it seems paradoxical to pay 25 cents to go into our own pub. b) The "Do-It" column in last week's Lambda, ("Do-It" editor Davey Watkins), stated "all L.U. students free, others \$1 cover charge". Are we to presume that a simple error was made and if so, then why go against the desires of the students at the referendum? The band, a good one but costly, played for 3 nights last week, not 2.

Each and every student on this campus could ask himself the following questions:

- a) what does the SGA do for me as a student? Could the pub be just as well run by a private business and possibly better management?
- b) do we see an alternative to the way the pub is run?
- c) and most important of all: what can the student do if he feels the present state of affairs to be undesirable? We are told the pub is near broke. Few of us can read business ledgers let alone argue

without the figures and numbers on our side. The fact remains that the pub this year and under previous student councils, has not improved. The students feel helpless. Here are some courses of action open to the student:

- a) make sure you elect some responsible student council for next year. If you feel that things will be no better next year then you could seriously refuse to pay the \$27 of your tuition that goes to the SGA.
- b) write letters to Lambda, that's what its here for. John Doe can express his views pro or con somewhere.
- c) boycott the pub and get others around you too as well.

This letter represents our own views. Our only wish is that each student seriously consider what is going on. We may very well find ourselves paying 50 cents cover charge and again be told it is necessary. Two summers ago the pub charged 85 cents for beer, \$1.00 for liquor, was packed every night it was open, and still they claimed losses.

Bruce Bothwell
Paul Jarman

congrats

This is a letter of congratulations to the "representative administrators" of the STUDENT pub. The twenty-five cent cover charge implemented last week allowed L.U. to maintain its status as "number one in provision of social activities -- compared to any other university." (David Watkin in Lambda, Feb. 20, 1974.)

Applause is warranted for the choice of Chuckleball as the source of entertainment. Three fine evenings of entertainment were indeed provided! Pub "administrators", you have demonstrated your ability to dictate the needs of L.U.'s lost sheep, the student body. Continuation of your methods should allow you to eliminate the less desirable lower classes from your "Democratic" institution. You will be able to introduce \$1.00 cover charge in the STUDENT pub in future, perhaps even support the government in a further raise in tuition fees. Keep up the good work and you will be rewarded.

Adolf

The Baha's Faith: the spiritual life of man

All down the ages whenever the spiritual life of men has become degenerate and their morals corrupt, that most wonderful and mysterious of men, the prophet, makes his appearance. Alone against the world, without a single human being sharing his responsibilities, he arises, like a seer among blind men, to proclaim his gospel of righteousness and truth. Amongst the prophets some stand out with special pre-eminence. Every few centuries a great divine Revealers - a Krishna, a Zoroaster, a Moses, a Christ, a Mohammed - appears in the East, like a spiritual son, to illumine the darkened minds of men and awaken their dormant souls. With one accord these Prophets declare that the words they utter are not from themselves, but are a Revelation through them, a divine Message, of which they are the bearers. Their recorded utterances abound, too, in hints and promises, of a great world Teacher who will appear "in the fullness of time" to carry on their work and bring it to fruition, one who will establish a sign of peace and justice upon earth and bring into one family all races, religions, nations, and tribes, "that there may be one fold and one Shepherd and that all may know and love God "from the least even unto the greatest".

The Baha's Faith is proclaiming to the world the glad tidings that this Educator has in fact appeared, that His Revelation has been delivered and recorded and may be studied by every earnest seeker, that the "Day of the Lord" has already dawned and the "Son of Righteousness" arisen.

Baha 'a' llah declared, plainly and repeatedly, that He was the long-expected Educator and Teacher of all peoples, the channel of a wondrous grace that would transcend all previous outpourings, in which all previous forms of religions would become merged, as

rivers merge into the ocean. He laid a foundation which affords a firm basis for unity throughout the whole world and the inauguration of that glorious age of peace on earth, goodwill among men, of which prophets have told and poets sung.

Independent Investigation of Truth, the oneness of mankind, unity of religions, of races, of nations, of East and West, the reconciliation of religion and science, the eradication of prejudices and superstitions, the equality of men and women, the establishment of justice and righteousness, the setting up of a supreme international tribunal, the unifica-

tion of languages, the compulsory diffusion of knowledge, these and many other teachings like these were revealed by the pen of Baha 'a' llah during the latter half of the nineteenth century, in innumerable books and epistles several of which were addressed to the kings and rulers of the world.

Baha 'u' llah asked no-one to accept His statements and His tokens blindly. On the contrary, He put in the very forefront of His teachings emphatic warnings against blind acceptance of authority, and urged all to open their eyes and ears, and use their own judgement, independently and fearlessly, in order to ascertain the truth. He enjoined the fullest investigation and never concealed Himself, offering as the supreme proofs of His Prophethood, His word and works and their effects in transforming the lives and characters of men. The tests He proposed are the same as those laid down by His great predecessors, Moses said:

When a prophet speaketh in the name of the Lord, if the thing follow not, now come to pass, that is the thing which the Lord hath not spoken, but the prophet hath spoken it presumptuously: thou shalt not be afraid of him. (Deut. XVIII, 22)

Christ put His test just as plainly, and appealed to it in proof of His own claim. He said:

Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are covenanted wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit... Wherefore by their fruits, ye shall know them (Matt. VII, 15-20)

It is up to each of us to endeavour to show whether Baha 'u' llah's claim stands or falls by application of these tests.

A Principle revealed by His Holiness, Baha 'u' llah is the injunction to investigate truth, that is to say, no man should blindly follow his ancestors and forefathers. Nay, each must see with his own eyes, hear with his own ears and investigate the truth himself in order that he may follow the truth, instead of blind acquiescence and imitation of ancestral beliefs.

If Baha 'u' llah is who he said he is then the world cannot afford to let this message slip away and you, the individual, has but one short life in which to exercise his free will and to seek the truth. The choice is yours.

Cover Charge At Pub

By Barbara Cameron

For the past couple of weeks the students have been indignantly protesting paying the cover charge for the pub. According to Davey Watkins, this cover charge is necessary in order that the pub will break even financially.

Prior to last May, the downtown hotels operated on a permanent license and had to pay a gallonage tax while the Laurentian Pub operated on a special occasion license and did not have to pay this tax. The hotels protested that the competition was unfair so a levy of \$1 per beer case and \$1.50 per bottle of liquor was charged. The pub has been absorbing this additional expense since May and is now claiming to be \$3000 in the hole. Obviously this situation could not go on so the cover charge was instituted.

Non-Laurentian students would be charged a dollar at all times because they did not pay the students fee - part of which goes to the pub. Laurentian students would be charged 25 cents only when there is entertainment.

At the meeting that was held to explain the issue - three solutions to the problem were offered to the students. The beer and liquor prices could be raised, entertainment could be cut to weekends only or the cover charge could be instituted. The students (the handful of them who bothered to show up that is) indicated that they preferred the second option to cut down on entertainment. In spite of this, last week an expensive band was hired for three nights and there was a cover charge. Another shining example of SGA style democracy.

As previously stated - obvious-

ly the pub can't operate on a \$3000 deficit. Our only question is why wasn't something done about this situation before such a staggering deficit was built up?

People have suggested that if the problem had been dealt with earlier instead of being allowed to ride for almost a year, cutbacks could have been made in other areas of expenditure (such as entertainment) and such a drastic measure as a cover charge might not have been necessary to make up deficits.

At any rate, why was the band hired for three nights last week necessitating a cover charge when it had been agreed at the general student meeting that entertainment would be cut back to weekends only making cover charges unnecessary, has yet to be fully explained by the management of our Pub.

S.G.A. Election These Are



RACHEL CANTIN
FOR FREN. V-P

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NEIL MacDONALD
FOR PRESIDENT



BOB CLEMMENS
FOR ENG' V-P

Objectives:

- A fully integrated plan of action for all student activities.
- Increased student involvement and participation.
- Closer co-operation with other student organizations.
- Efficient handling of day-to-day operations.
- An effective student organization.



BRUCE BOTHWELL

The wheels of democracy are once again turning at Laurentian University. We are faced with the task of electing a new student government. This government must be more than a new set of faces. It must embody a new attitude. Granted, balancing the books is of major importance. Unfortunately, this is only one task of elected representatives. I feel that responsible government is the key to successful government.

To become responsible our student government must create an informed electorate. Laurentian students have been condemned for being apathetic. Awareness is the enemy of apathy. An informed student body has the information required to necessitate responsible government. A system of checks and balances, previously unknown to Laurentian SGA's, would be created.

I view the following actions as prerequisite to an informed student electorate.

- 1) An audit of SGA books published monthly in Lambda.
- 2) Financial support to the various campus clubs and societies granted only on the condition that their planned activities be publicized in advance, thereby allowing all interested students an equal opportunity to participate.
- 3) The use of, and adherence to referendums on major issues, both academic and social.

A responsible student government, because of an informed electorate, could not cater to specific groups in this university. Legislation would have to be passed

considering the interests of everyone it affected.

Articulation of student demands is an important part of the work of our elected representatives. This implies that student government must work with, not for (or against) the students. I am concerned about the lack of student employment opportunities provided by private businesses operating on campus, the prices charged by these businesses, and the decreasing number of courses offered by many faculties, only to numerate three grievances. Without student support effective changes will not be carried out on this campus.

There are three basic steps to change. An informed student body will be aware of the true state of affairs in the SGA. Having climbed this first step they will be able to look for alternatives in policy to problems that arise. The development of alternatives (step two) will lead to an attempt to change the original. (step three) Upon election, I would strive to open this channel for change through a campaign for awareness and with your continued support. This is my only promise.

Your candidate for
Responsible Government
Bruce Bothwell

MIKE SLAWNY
FOR PRESIDENT
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scale we could not afford. Why did we lose money on the Carnival and some of our dances? It's because the SGA hauled in expensive entertainment. Local entertainment is rarely heard of. We had a great carnival but what's the use of making it the biggest one in Ontario if we are the SMALLEST university in Ontario? Council authorized Pubnights with bands to 2 nights a week. Last week the band played for 3 nights - with a 25 cents cover charge. Whatever happened to the band-less nights we asked for? We must run the SGA within its means - and that does NOT mean more high expense account government as we had this year. Plain common sense is just as useful and cheaper than an experienced managerial background!

The SGA's first job is to safeguard student interest - that means more involvement by all SGA council in LU Senate and its committees. As one of your student senators, I can say we received NO backing from the "experienced management team." I was told that SGA should have no special interest in what was called "academic bullshit". Then what are we hear for - an education or as a source of dollar-flow to the Pub? An SGA president is elected to serve ALL the students - not to play bartender at the Pub.

SGA Council must take on more responsibilities - not just vote yes or no on what is put in front of them. Councilors must get better informed and get out to the meetings - ALL of the time, not on and off.

If elected I will work full-time in the interests of all the students. I guarantee that no member of executive or council will be pushed around and ignored - as your experienced "senior administrators" did to VP Therese Boutin this year!

As an SGA Councilor, I know it's been an uphill fight this year - for fair and democratic government. I'm glad to report that despite the efforts of President Jacobs and his friends, our council woke up and took positive initiative to help active student groups. If elected, I will continue this reform so that the SGA can return to the students - that's where it really belongs!

This year's SGA almost forgot that it is a student government concerned with the welfare and rights of LU students. If SGA is to really be student concerned, it's time to bring it back to the students. This means an end to the government of so-called experts who remained remote from the students. This year's "Experienced Management" brought on a wave of reckless spending on a



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Your Candidates

4) above all, continuity of thought between S.G.A. and Student body.
- If elected I will strive to achieve these basic but so important guidelines to any successful university S.G.A.

Rick Petryna



RICK PETRYNA
FOR PRESIDENT

In short, my platform is a simple yet effective form of involved administration and is as follows;

- 1) strong academic representation.
- 2) decisive leadership for the S.G.A. council.
- 3) harmony at all levels of discourse throughout the university administration.



MIKE McWADE
FOR PRESIDENT

My platform in a condensed version is as follows:

- 1) SGA must serve as an information centre for all issues and events affecting Laurentian students.
- 2) The President of this SGA must co-ordinate this flow of information by conclusive action for the benefit of Laurentian's students.
- 3) Lambda and Reaction to Incorporate, financed by a publications fee separated from the SGA fee, and these bodies to be accountable to the student body as a whole and not to the SGA alone.

4) Under the new Liquor Licence Board of Ontario rulings whereby the LCBO would grant the full-time licences to the university administration only, I promise to investigate every alternative possible to maintain control of our pub in the hands of Laurentian's students.

- 5) SGA must take on the task of an Alumni Association.
- 6) SGA must be a recipient of Course Evaluation information and function as the Laurentian student distribution centre for this material.
- 7) I propose that at the very minimum we secure the old Pub for a student lounge.
- 8) There must be comprehensive publicity for all social and cultural events on campus.
- 9) There must be regular financial statements and progress reports on work done by the SGA and this would best be accomplished by monthly meetings of all Laurentian students in the Fraser Auditorium or the Great Hall.
- 10) There must be better representation by our general SGA council with enforcement of constitutional provisions dealing with perpetual absentees.

Comprehensive communication at all levels is what we need.

the glory of \$6000.00 and very little else. Promises to stop rip-offs, as well as give the student expert management (or mismanagement) is a tune that many are familiar with and one that always fall short of its intentions.

The S.G.A. has, over the past three years, paid large sums for mismanagement at the cost of the student body. It has become a corporation with share holders that have little say in determining the policies of the company, one which they actually control. The "Board of Directors" are remote from those they represent, something that is in their favour.

It is time that the \$6000.00 "reward" is cancelled. Debts won't be cleared until this is done or the students are forced to pay higher S.G.A. fees. At present there is not one student who is worth \$6000.00, however, there is a debt that is worth clearing for the benefit of the students. It is my intention to do just that; to prevent the misuse of position and funds and to return the S.G.A. to those it is supposed to represent. If you want a functioning student orientated association then I'm willing to give you just that. The full time management idea has proved a failure. Those in the past who have been elected were not students; they by their very

withdrawal from the status of student segregated themselves from the needs of students and adopted different values... that of businessmen. We all know the results from such councils and we know what has resulted financially. (higher fees and prices to meet their debts).

Little has come out of the S.G.A. even less can come out of it this next term. It is up to you. If you want someone to control your "shares" then vote for the businessmen, if you want a voice in your association then think about who you are voting for and what they will cost.

ALLAN FORGET

CANDIDATE
ENGLISH VICE PRESIDENT

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- #1 - Science 11 Cafeteria
- #2 - Bowling Alley at the Royal Bank
- #3 - Physical Education Centre - Student's Lounge

Polling Stations will also be set up at the following areas and shall be open from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.
(A) - University College Residence (Main Entrance)
(B) - Student Street (Hitching Post)
(C) - Huntington College Residence (Main Entrance)
9d0 - Thornloe College Residence

(Main Entrance)
(E) - University of Sudbury Residence (Main Entrance)

Voters must present their ID card when casting his or her ballot. The Science 11 Cafeteria Polling Station will be used by the Professional School Students; the Bowling Alley Station will be used by Arts and School of Nursing; and the Phys. Ed. Station will be used by those students registered in Phys. Ed. If all students follow this plan, the problem of a student voting twice will be overcome.

VIVIAN EASTON
FOR PRESIDENT

For the next week L.U. students will be bombarded with posters, chased after with cute slogans and solicited with promises that sound enticing... and all for

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We'd like to thank one of Sudbury's finest groups, Nobody Special, for the donation of their time and efforts Saturday night in the Great Hall. Thanks go out also to the Lappa's Brothers for their work behind the bar. The hall was filled fairly early and the floor was constantly crowded by those eager to get the most out of the music. Those of you who attended the dance will remember it for the terrific Beatles and Superstar sets played by the group. We appreciate all those people who came to Thorneloe's bar after to pay the one night inflated price of beer. This was a benefit dance the proceeds of which are to be put towards a scholarship fund in the name of a past Thorneloe student, the late Colin Elliot. The proceeds will be given over to Mrs. Elliot at Thorneloe's banquet Saturday March 16th.

by Bob Scarlett

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5. More publicity for SGA events.

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Mike SLAWNY

PRESIDENT

Guyana Now that the Trip is over

By Thérèse Boutin

Pop! Off went the corks on the bottles of Champagne which the Lappas Brothers brought out for us just as we were getting ready to leave Laurentian for the land of many waters, (GUYANA means land of many waters). A toast to Guyana by Dr. Monahan the tinkling of champagne goblets and down went the fizzing bubbling enchanting liquid that kicked off what was to be the most wonderful voyage to the lands of sunshine.

A rainbow of suitcases, a myriad of cameras, a lively bunch of students, a big bus and a stretch of highway that brought us to our first port of call: Toronto. Garth Poo had his guitar, every one had a song book and the Royal York Hotel appeared around the corner before we had time to realize that we had been on the bus for five hours. We went to our rooms, had a quick wash, ran to the corner snack-bar to grab a sandwich hopped in the cars and went to the International Students Headquarters at the University of Toronto where we were greeted by the members of the Toronto branch of the Experiment on International Living. The hostess for the evening, Mrs. Helen Tucker, briefed us on the principles of E.I.L. and introduced the group to two members who were originally from Guyana. After very interesting and informative discussions, a lunch and refreshments were served and every one went back to the hotel to catch a couple of hours sleep before boarding the plane which would take us to Trinidad the following night.

We left Malton airport Thursday morning at 9:30 en route for New York. After a stop-over of approximately four hours at J.F. K. Airport during which we lunched and nosed around, we boarded a BWIA Boeing 707 which flew us to Antigua, Barbados and Trinidad. At Antigua, where we stopped for about twenty minutes, it was 75 degrees and a warm breeze was blowing through the palm trees. Every one got off the plane and just about went crazy. Some of us had never seen real palm trees and the Caribbean air sure was wonderful to breathe! Next stop was Barbados; by this time we knew what warm weather felt like so everyone was more quiet. Finally, at 10:30 we were at Piarco Airport and an hour or so later jumping in the swimming pool at Bel Air Hotel.

Friday morning came quickly. At six o'clock the Laurentian students were bustling around and getting ready to go to the airport knowing that in about three hours we would arrive at our destination. When the giant bird taxied down the runway at Timehri Airport, it was like a dream come true! Our hosts were waiting for us and we were given V.I.P. treatment (for some of us it was the first and last time). The rest of Friday was spent getting a quick look at Georgetown, meeting our hosts and settling in what was to be our new homes for the next ten days.

Friday night we all went to see the torch light parade and the variety show at the National Park, the debut of the Mashrami festivities in honour of the fourth year of the Republic of Guyana.

Saturday was like Christmas: every one was stopping at everybody's house to have a drink and to wish each other a Happy Republic Day. We watched the parade and let me tell you that our Canada Day and Christmas Par-

ades look like a small army of ants walking down the sidewalk. Compared to the Guyanese. I have never seen anything so colorful and rhythmic. Every third or fourth allegoric car was followed by a steel band and every one was tramping in the streets (dancing while walking behind the band). A wonderful day capped by an evening at the Belvedere, a popular night club in downtown Georgetown.

Have you ever eaten in a lily pad? We did! Sunday we travelled to Mahalony to assist to an Indian (East Indian) wedding and had our first meal in a giant leaf that looked like an overgrown cabbage leaf. I say first meal because we had to eat a second time about one hour later, this time at the home of the bride. You have never been to a long marriage ceremony until you've been to an Indian one. It started at 10 o'clock and the guests never started celebrating until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. (I prefer the Canadian ones where we start celebrating the night before!!)

Monday morning we visited the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Dier, and in the afternoon we went to the University of Guyana where we toured the different faculties, met with the Vice-Chancellor to whom we presented a cheque of two hundred dollars for the U.G. Development Fund. Then we met with the students of the Students Council (University of Guyana Student Society) where we discussed the signing of an agreement of friendship between the two Universities.

Tuesday morning we visited the Rice Marketing Board where we were briefed on the economics of the rice industry and visited the packaging plant. In the afternoon we visited "Thirst Park", a brewery, rum factory, and soft drinks plant. Very interesting and thirst quenching!

The deputy-mayor of Georgetown met with the students on Wednesday morning and gave the whole group freedom of the city. During that time I went to Radio Demerara Broadcasting Station to be interviewed about the trip, the I.S.O. and Laurentian University. Guyana, the bauxite plant in Linden was our afternoon activity. Unfortunately we were not given the opportunity to visit, but had nonetheless the chance to meet and discuss with the Public Relations officer of the Company and also see a film about the functioning of the plant.

Did you ever eat brown sugar till you're sick? We did, on Thursday morning when we visited the L.B.I. (La Bonne Intention) sugar estate. We had a very educational and informative tour of the sugar can factory and at the end of the run, when the fresh brown sugar came down the conveyor belt, we could not resist taking a handful and eating it. After that we all went to the Guyana Information Service where we met the Minister responsible and discussed various subjects with her.

Friday was a tourist day. We drove to Timehri and boarded a plane (which the day before had boarded cattle) and which took us to Orandiuk, a little village in the heart of the savanna on the Brazilian border. We crossed the river and stepped foot in Brazil. We all brought our passports, but unfortunately there was no-one there to stamp them. Then the plane took us in the jungle where we had a picnic under the wings of the plane and then went on to visit what I consider a wonder of the world: Kaieteur Falls. Needless to day that with a blazing sun and

a temperature of 90 degrees we all got a sunburn. That night the Canadian High Commissioner had a reception for us; later, we all went to the University to a party. There, John Dennison, Melz Majdoub, Peter McGrath and myself along with members of the Student Society of UG signed a twinning accord which marked the beginning of a long-lasting friendship between Laurentian and her counterpart in Guyana.

Saturday morning, at a press conference, we met with Dr. Cheddi Jagan, the leader of the

opposition, at the Party's headquarters. We had a very informative session on the present political situation in the country; on Sunday we had a chance to see the reverse side of the coin when we met with the Honorable Forbes Burnham, the Prime Minister of Guyana at his country home. We deliberated for about two hours and then we were entertained for another two hours. Earlier on Sunday, we travelled up the Demarara River to visit the Sand Hill Amerindian Mission.

Monday morning saw the whole

group at the house of the Brigadier-General, Colonel Price, ready to hop on the bus that would take us to Timehri Airport where we boarded a plane that would bring us back to Canada that same night.

The whole expedition was a chance in a life-time to visit a country of the Third World, not as a tourist, but as a student eager to learn more about the underdeveloped nations.

This is one article in a series of many that will give you a deeper insight into the different episodes of the I.S.O. exchange trip

Midnight Marauder

Midnight Marauder

During this past year, since the opening of the new student residences, there has been an increase to the amount of damage perpetrated to this fair campus, both in the administration buildings as well as in the residences. Among the unlawful acts of violence are included false fire alarms, broken windows, broken doors, broken glass, busted lamp standards, smashed ceiling tiles, burned seals. The latest addition to the list happened the night of March 7, or to put it in its proper time, early on the morning of March 8 when someone either deliberately or maliciously destroyed part of the Hitching Post.

We complain about the costs of food, books, and the cost of living on a University Campus, but we don't help matters much by destroying parts of the property that we live on. It will not be a surprise to find out

that there may be an increment in the tuition fees to defray the costs of the repairs resulting from the damage. If such an increment occurs, no doubt the students are going to protest but bear in mind YOU ASKED FOR IT. The Midnight Marauders do not wish to sound so pro administration in this matter but we are sick and tired of seeing this one time fair campus turned into a home for juvenile delinquents. We are supposed to be mature adults, very few students on this campus have proven that point to us.

Once again we write in disgust that the students of Laurentian University deserve the finger but this time it may be where it hurts, namely in the wallet.

Here's to you Laurentian Students - just be prepared if there is a hike in tuition fees for next year.

THE U.C. CORNER

By Sandy Siren

You can get away from it all. The boys in the back room report that they still do have tickets to be sold for the splendid University College Annual Banquet. Once the masses learned that the price of \$12 includes cocktails, dinner, all supplemental refreshments, flowers for the damsels (hopefully not distress) and music by a fine imported group, "The British are Coming", it's been hard to hold the mobs back. But there's still a ticket left especially for you. Besides, it's the perfect way to celebrate the second day of spring!

Considering the fact that the current season is almost over, it's just about time to present you with an instant replay of the year's highlights. Coming on your screen late in the fifth quarter, the University College Councilettes tromped out into the fray and topped the league standings. Quarterback Julio (King o' Chile) Navarro amazed the fans with his daredevil passes to tight-end Klevas (Goldenrod) Grinius who ran through a W.C. Fields Film Night for a TD before passing out behind the goalposts.

Right-guards Louis Ouellette and George (Gee-Whiz) Robinson kept morale at a fever pitch with their rousing choruses of the team song from behind the bar... er, bench, and maintained their correspondence with the fans to inform them of how exactly the team stood. Louis, our Sociable Director, fumbled his way through several successive pep talks and his part-time janitorial duties in the UC locker room, but managed to hold the line until he was tackled by the Winter Carnival Committee and possible next year's squad.

During the second scrimmage, Marlene (Maniac) Wilson went decoy left for the sale of official team sweaters, strayed off to the sidelines for the French River Bash, but

snappped the ball back just after half-time to make it as Voyageur for the team's Winter Carnival escapades. Even while sidetracked by Maniac's flawless lateral passes, Mark (Hey, Babe!) Mto kept the win-loss record straight and with nary a call for illegal procedure.

Dan (Deke) Helsberg and Dana Conway, captains of the second and third lines respectively, were instrumental in organizing the team's pre-season training camp and aided with their bench strength reserves.

Anita (Kagawong Ki!) Frasar, Jim Fellicont, Al McDonald and Mike Hudson kept the intramural sessions together while running interference for all of the club's dazzling plays. Late into the second half they all went into the huddle and came up with plans for the annual Athletic Banquet for a gain of 15 yards.

Safety Vicki Reddick had all of the Councilettes' formal secretarial duties: not managed to keep the team in formation whenever the pre-game warmups got a little too lively. And bringing up the rear, yours truly kept the publicity going fast and furious all season long.

The whole crew got together for one last offensive play and swept down the field with the UC Annual Banquet for the clinching touchdown.

The Most Valuable Player Award is yet to be presented at the concluding Banquet and by the looks of the Councilettes' all-star lineup, the decision will be a tense one. Each player has given time and effort to every activity from organizing Skating Parties to being a Frosh Leader. But without the tremendous enthusiasm from the UC stands, the whole game probably would have been called for lack of fan support.

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Pro Hockey's Gladiator Shows

AN ICY DREAMLAND FOR
LES QUEBECOIS

by Paul Hoch

'Hockey has been one of the most positive building blocks of French Canadian life,' the old story goes. 'It has brought them fame and fortune, given them heroes to identify with, has thereby helped to unite the French as a people and probably intensified the pressures toward Quebec separatism in the process.' But, if hockey has united French Canadians, behind what has it united them?

The Montreal Canadiens, for decades the main focus of this rabid French nationalism, have always been owned by Anglophone Canadians. Try as they might, few Québécois could ever mistake such men as Senator Hartland Molson or Seagram's Sam Bronfman of being French Canadian patriots.

Then too, the word 'national' in the title National Hockey League has never been entirely clear even to English Canadians, since the League is about five-sixths owned by US millionaires and play five-sixths of its games in American cities. However, French Canadians can supposedly rejoice that the League headquarters has always been in Montreal. Obvious reasons for this are that many of the top hockey gladiators have always been French Canadian, and that the almost total Canadian labour pool for the NHL's shows is easier to control out of a Canadian head office. But most important, according to League Commission President, Clarence Campbell, a Canadian city provides what he calls a 'hospitable climate.' This includes, as he patriotically explained, protection from 'harassment in the U.S. by various types of Congressional or legislative investigations and so on.' The words 'so on,' according to the *Last Post's* Nick Auf der Maur, 'refers to U.S. antitrust laws which forbid monopolies.'

Furthermore, as one looks at the top personnel of the Canadian extensions of the NHL, one sees an English Canadian Commissioner, English Canadian owners, and even an English Canadian head of the players' association (the president of the Ontario Tory party, no less!). The French Canadian might be forgiven if, in the light of these facts, they saw their players as part of a new kind of plantation system: American and English Canadian owners at the top and their French Canadian hockey heroes at the bottom.

Nevertheless, you say, some of those French Canadian hockey slaves have managed to make themselves a lot of bread. (This applies also to their English Canadian owners, who have not only made far more bread, but have sustained far fewer injuries.) While a few hundred French Canadian players have managed to make themselves sometimes quite healthy livings out of pro hockey, if one looks at the balance of payments as a whole in Montreal, over the past two decades approximately \$10,000,000 has been transferred out of the pockets of French Canadian fans and into the pockets of the Molsons and Bronfmans. Montreal's Francophone community certainly won't get rich this way.

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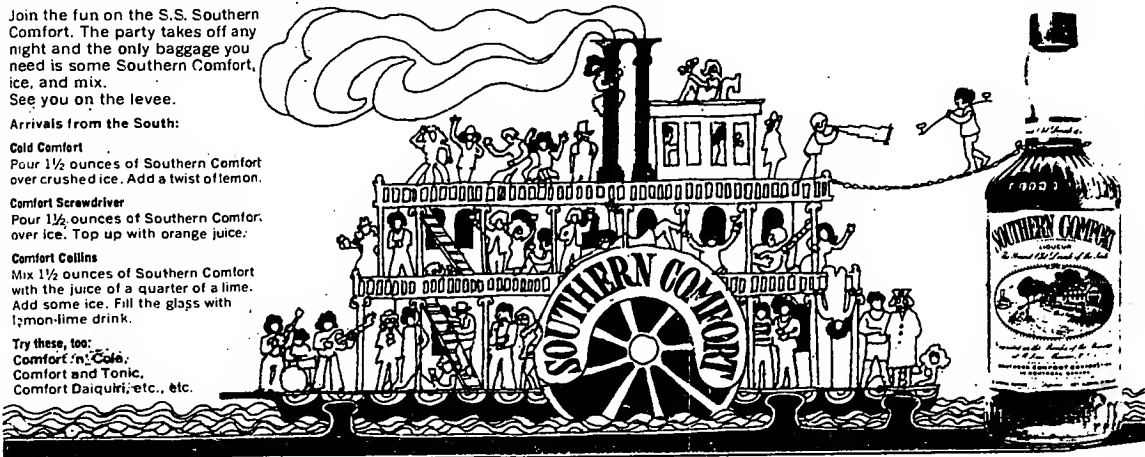
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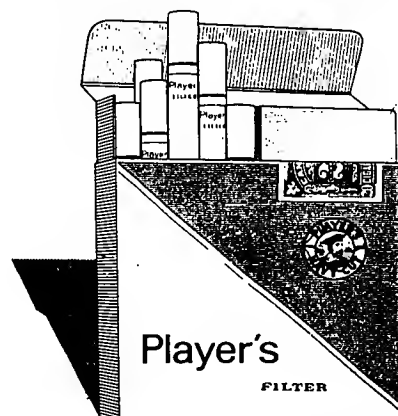


But at least it gives them something to look up to, you say? And, it's quite true, that all around Montreal and Quebec generally there are literally hundreds of thousands of kids beating each other up to climb the golden ladder that leads to a pro hockey career. The problem is that, at best, only a few hundred will ever make it. For every one who does make it, perhaps ten thousand others will have pretty much wasted their time and often neglected their educations chasing an unreachable dream. Thus, for these kids channelling of Québécois into pro hockey's penny world of dreams will have helped to perpetuate an inequitable system.

Anyway, those who don't make it can become good hockey fans, cheering on their Francophone heroes. Though pro hockey may have provided an arena in which the French Canadian fans could vicariously act out their aggressions against English Canadians by cheering on "their side" and booing the anglos, it certainly did nothing to deal with the actual grievances that caused such aggressions. Indeed the average French Canadian hockey fan wastes so much time and energy worrying about the exploits of his heroes that he has little time to deal with his own exploitation in factory and community. Hence, the gladiator matches of modern professional hockey have become basically a new kind of bread and circuses for the French Canadian working population (and the English one too). The passive consumption of hockey spectacles has, basically, helped to teach the fans a passive, consumption-oriented approach to life generally. Hockey fans are unlikely to be found leading revolutions.

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THE BRAHMAN'S DREAM

INDIA, BHUTAN, NEPAL: Variations of this story from the *Panchatantra*, two thousand year-old Indian classic, are told in dozens of languages.



IN A CERTAIN TOWN lived a Brahman named Seedy, who got some barley-meal by begging, ate a portion, and filled a jar with the remainder. This jar he hung on a peg one night, placed his cot beneath it, and fixing his gaze on the jar, fell into a hypnotic reverie.

"Well, here is a jar full of barley-meal," he thought. "Now, if famine comes, a hundred rupees will come out of it. With that sum I will get two she-goats. Every six months they will bear two more she-goats. After goats, cows. When the cows calve, I will sell the calves. After cows, buffaloes; after buffaloes, mares. From the mares I shall get plenty of horses. The sale of these will mean plenty of gold. The gold will buy a great house with an inner court. Then someone will come to my house and offer his lovely daughter with a dowry. She will bear a son whom I shall name Moon-Lord. When he is old enough to ride on my knee, I will take a book, sit on the stable roof, and think. Just then Moon-Lord will see me, will jump from his mother's lap in his eagerness to ride on my knee, and will go too near the horses. Then I shall get angry and tell my wife to take the boy. But she will be busy with her chores and will not pay attention to what I say. Then I will get up and kick her."

In his daydream he let fly such a kick that he smashed the jar. And the barley-meal which it contained turned him white all over.



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